

# ALMAGEST

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## Group dedicated to helping LSUS

by Susan Jiles

Last week the Citizens Advisory Committee met on this campus to discuss future plans for the school's expansion. It became apparent at that time that several members of the student body and community had questions about the membership and purpose of the group.

The Citizens Advisory Committee was established in May 1975 when it was decided LSUS could benefit from a citizen's group in the community, dedicated to supporting the programs of the school. The idea for the group was formulated in conjunction with the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

AT THE committee's inception, the LSUS faculty and staff compiled a list of candidates for membership. The final selection of members was made by former chancellor Dr. Donald E. Shipp and James C. Gardner, who was recommended by the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce to provide guidance in forming the group, and later served as the committee's first chairman.

Originally, the membership was composed almost entirely of business people. In May 1979 membership was expanded to make it more representative of various interests in Caddo and Bossier parishes.

At the time it was established, the committee outlined and adopted its six major responsibilities.

One responsibility is to advise the administration on matters of public information and public relations.

A SECOND responsibility of the group is to assist in determining community needs in higher education. Dr. Gary Brashier, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce conducts educational research into the need for degree programs in this area. Based on that information, the committee can make recommendations to the LSUS administration.

A third responsibility of the

committee is to assist in generating adequate public and private financial support to insure that LSUS can meet its responsibilities. Brashier said this function is carried out primarily through influencing the legislature in delegating adequate funding.

A fourth responsibility is to assist in planning for and securing support for the development of an adequate physical plant.

ANOTHER responsibility of the committee is to work with the LSUS long-range planning committee in developing plans for future goals and programs at LSUS. Brashier said, "The council and the planning committee meet jointly two or three times a year and work closely in formulating programs."

The committee's final responsibility is to act generally as a liaison between LSUS and the community it serves.

The Citizens Advisory Committee was instrumental in securing two masters programs which were added to the LSUS curriculum this fall.

"When the Board of Regents met in Shreveport in May," Brashier said, "several members of the council attended the meeting and met with board members in order to help us get those programs."

Dr. A. J. Howell, interim chancellor, said, "The council is a vital contact with the community and is instrumental in organizing community support for the University. It is a means of receiving assistance and guidance on how to serve and identify community needs."

Council members include John B. Bright; Howard Bronson Jr.; E. R. Campbell Jr.; J. A. Dunnam Jr.; Mrs. H. F. Falbaum; James C. Gardner; Dr. E. J. Holt; James Huckaby; Don H. Kelley; Al Kessler; Mrs. Lloyd B. Lenard; Sydney B. Nelson; Dr. L. C. Pendleton; Aaron Selber Jr.; Steve Simon and John J. Doles Jr.



Citizens Advisory Council members at last Thursday's meeting included: (seated) Mrs. Lloyd Lenard, Mrs. H. F. Falbaum, Al Kessler, chairman; J. A. Dunnam Jr.; (standing) Dr. Louis Pendleton, Steve Simon, E. R. (Bo) Campbell Jr., Dr. E. J. Holt and John J. Doles Jr. (Photo: Sarita Felan)

## Committee discusses future

by La Tonya Turner

Expansion and growth are obviously a part of LSUS' present; this is evident from reports given at the Nov. 1 meeting of the LSUS Citizens Advisory Committee. And, according to further discussion at the meeting, expansion and growth are definitely a part of LSUS' future.

The academic program was one of the topics of discussion during the meeting which was held in the Webster Room of the University Center. Expansion of the academic program has resulted in new degree programs — master's programs in education and business administration, a bachelor's program in computer science and a 3-2 program in social welfare.

PLANS FOR future programs include bachelor's degree programs in public administration and health and physical education, said Dr. Gary Brashier, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Brashier said accreditations have been given to two LSUS programs — teacher education and chemistry.

Five non-degree instructional programs were added this semester also. One of these — the Honors Program — has generated interest from other universities. The other four are Army ROTC, a geology course (held downtown), music courses and non-credit activities through Conferences and Institutes.

The committee, along with others, was instrumental in getting approval for the graduate programs at LSUS. Its efforts were recognized at the meeting by Dr. Bobby Tabarlet, dean of the college of education, and Dr. Don C. Wilcox, dean of the college of business administration.

"WITH THIS KIND of cooperation between the Citizens Advisory Committee and the faculty and staff of this University," Tabarlet said,

"there's just no limit to what we can get done."

The characteristics of graduate students in business administration are interesting, Wilcox told the audience. For example, he said only 25 percent of the graduate students did their undergraduate work at LSUS; 75 percent are from other institutions, one-third of these coming from institutions outside Louisiana.

FABIA THOMAS, registrar, reported that this fall's enrollment is the largest in the University's history. She stated other enrollment statistics also, including: student enrollment by college (business administration has the largest), the locations of high schools which graduated LSUS students and the average number of hours carried by students in each college.

Dr. Jimmie N. Smith, vice chancellor of student affairs, said, "Student affairs activity is up." He cited the "increase in enrollment and expanded programs and facilities" as reasons for this.

He added that people are constantly making inquiries about attending LSUS; many of these inquiries concern housing. "By and large, students can usually find housing — if they're willing to pay the price," Smith said. Most of the apartments in this area are new and relatively expensive.

Current and future physical expansion projects were discussed by Interim Chancellor Dr. A. J. Howell.

Howell said final plans for a health and physical education building have been received.

The building will house such facilities as a gymnasium, running track, handball-racketball courts, gymnastics and combative area, weight training area, dance studio, adaptive HPE room, swimming pool and human performance laboratory.

"AS SOON AS the business-education building is completed, the second floor of the library will be remodeled," Howell said.

LSUS has four capital outlay requests for 1980, Howell said, including a \$5.5 million science administration building, site development (utility and parking lot expansion), a \$7.5 million fine arts building and a \$6 million community and public service building.

Dr. Mary Ann McBride, dean of the college of liberal arts, discussed the need for a fine arts building. She said LSUS has followed the path of placing business and science ahead of the arts; it is time to consider the arts.

A written justification for the needs of a building to house the arts, written by the communications department faculty, states "facilities available on this campus do not allow for further expansion of these programs (journalism and fine arts)."

The need for dormitories at LSUS was also discussed during the business session.

Obtaining dorms would require an act by the Louisiana legislature since LSUS was granted four-year status as a commuter college with the stipulation that it would not have dorms.

Kessler said it would be wise to meet with the two gubernatorial candidates before the elections "to find out where they stand" concerning LSUS.

SMITH ASKED Kessler to invite the candidates at a time when the Student Government Association could also set up a forum for the students.

One important thing became evident during the meeting — big plans are being made for LSUS. As one committee member put it, "Let's shoot for the moon — we might hit a star in the process."

### Last lecture series

## Kemp to give talk

By Sandy Malone

Dr. George A. Kemp, professor and chairman of the psychology department, will give the next "Last Lecture on Earth" Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center lobby.

He said he intends to highlight for students important insights he has gained on different subjects as a result of his professional career in psychology. For instance, he will advise students on how they can make constructive use of love, sex and discipline in their lives.

Kemp's primary research interests and teaching responsi-

bilities are in the areas of personality, motivation, child psychology, human learning, sex education and the psychology of leadership.

He has taught at Northwestern State University and Kansas State University, and is currently a member of several organizations including the Committee on Competent Authority in Special Education of the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education, the Board of the Louisiana Psychological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



# Will we ever have dorms?

Much speculation has been going on around campus this semester as to the future of LSUS. It has been said that this is the year for the University to "take off" or "die." During the past few weeks, activities have reached a peak which seems to indicate that the time has definitely come for LSUS to "take off."

From the Nov. 1 meeting of the LSUS Citizens Advisory Committee, there seems to be no doubt that expansion at LSUS is about to snowball. LSUS can become a major university in the state, something that Shreveport can be proud of.

## Editorial: Facts and Viewpoints

This in no way implies that LSUS is going to hurt Centenary. There is a place in Shreveport for two fine universities which fill the needs of totally separate groups.

One of the problems LSUS faces, especially in view of the energy crisis, is the housing situation. It is time for LSUS to ask the legislature to reverse its decision on campus housing.

When LSUS was granted four-year status, it was with the understanding that it would be a commuter college. However, with the gasoline shortage, students living in other parishes are going to have to decide whether they

can continue to drive 30, 40 or 50 miles for their education. It is time for students to begin considering campus housing as a real possibility and to take steps toward making this a reality.

LSUS in the 1980s can really "take off" if dorms are approved. The University of New Orleans was about as old as LSUS is today when it began a campaign for housing.



As I stated, the main obstacle to dormitories here is the restriction which was enacted by the Louisiana Legislature that LSUS be granted four-year status only as a commuter college. At that time, however, the energy crisis was not as great and gasoline was plentiful.

Yes, LSUS is growing. It has grown from a one-building, two-year school to a four-year University with its first graduating class in 1975. More recently, it became a University with master's programs in education and business. These programs wouldn't have been possible without the hard work and concern of the Citizens Advisory Committee, to which we owe a great deal.

Plans for growth call for the completion of the business and education building and the gymnasium. In the planning stage also are a \$5.5 million science and administration building, a \$7.5 million fine arts building and a \$6 million community and public service building.

LSUS already has the reputation, in state as well as out of state, of being an outstanding academic institution. I began my college career in Jackson, Miss. When moving to Shreveport I was warned that LSUS wouldn't be easy. It is considered a "hard" school.

It's possible that when Shreveport is mentioned in the future people won't answer with, "Where is that?" LSUS can put Shreveport on the map. Does this sound outrageous? I don't think so!

But to do this, LSUS needs to be given a chance to become a major university. This cannot occur without student housing. With the full support of the advisory committee, which was able to get the master's program approved, campus housing can, indeed, become a reality.

Barbara Wittman

## Almagest

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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## Education timeless

Being a commuter college, LSUS may be considered to be lacking in terms of diversity in the origins of its student body. Many universities have students who come from all over the United States and several foreign countries.

True, LSUS does have both foreign and out-of-state students, but their number is much less than that of a larger university.

Yet, while people tend to notice the out-of-state student or the student from overseas, there is still another class of students at LSUS that is less noticeable, but certainly no less important — the older student.

## Student forum

Older people with aspirations to higher education are nothing new, and they have different reasons for going to school. Some already have a degree in one area and would just like to further their education. Others never went to college when they graduated from high school, and now they want to do something different to bring a change into their lives. Still others are taking a few courses in areas of interest to them without necessarily seeking a degree, thus enabling them to continue personal growth and to enrich their lives.

LSUS has been quite responsive to these students, and I think this is highly commendable.

Do older students have problems? Of course they do. But

these are the same problems younger students encounter: two or three exams on the same day, researching a paper for one class when a book must be read for another and, of course, the hectic week of final exams.

The fact that these people are taking advantage of programs for older students offered through the Adult Education Program shows that LSUS is involved in the affairs and needs of the surrounding community, as it should be.

Consequently, when the University fulfills its function, the other half of the formula is for the students to fulfill theirs, whether these students be younger or older.

The way things seem to be going, it all looks as though things have worked out quite well. Older students are working right along with younger students, and younger students are accepting them, which is only fitting because we are all going through the same things to achieve the same goal — higher education.

All serious students participate in the classroom in similar ways, proving that age is not a factor in the need, desire and ability to obtain a higher, quality education.

The Adult Education Program at LSUS is to be congratulated for its work done so far, and its work still to come.

Looking back at this letter, I see one criticism I can make of my own writing, that of forming the two groups "older students" and "younger students"; we are all simply students.

Ruth Stout

## Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Isn't controversy wonderful? After all it has done for us, it would be only in proper taste to offer some humble tribute to this great life-giving force.

I mean, without constant turmoil, life just wouldn't be worth it. We wouldn't be able to argue with one another. Children would lose the time-honored tradition of fist fighting during recess. We might not have marriage counselors. Little old ladies would stop spreading those scandalous rumors about each other. Why, the Congress might even have to work for a living!

Can you imagine how disgusting life would be? Blacks and whites would live as brothers. Gosh, we might even forget all those good ethnic slurs! Life would be so lousy it's just impossible to imagine.

The incidence of high blood pressure in adults over 30 would decrease. Roche laboratories would go bankrupt on all those surplus valiums (oh God!). The Almagest would even lose all of its great editorializing journalists who blow things so well out of proportion.

After all controversy has done for us, we cannot afford to fail it. We must preserve its sanctity, its ideals and its practicality. It's the American way — our economy depends upon its survival. So stand proud, America. Remember the Alamo. Remember SALT II. Go get 'em.

Bryan Germany

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# Profs help CBC alcoholics



Dr. David B. Gustavson, Evelyn C. Herring and Patricia T. Bates discuss the Caddo-Bossier Center program. (Photo: Verne Foss)

by Marguerite Plummer

Four years ago, Patricia T. Bates, assistant professor of English at LSUS, participated in a research study on the kinds of prisons that can best serve society. From that study and subsequent volunteer work with prisoners and mentally retarded youth, her keen interest in the rehabilitation of persons with disciplinary problems has grown.

"I have come to believe part of what is needed to help them understand themselves better and gain control over their lives is a better understanding of language," she said. "Language can be used as a tool to learn values, to understand and accept one's feelings and to determine how to change one's behavior."

GROWING OUT of that philosophy and a determination to find a way to translate it into action is a project entitled "Images and Values — Self Discovery Through Language," designed to teach values through the humanities to the residents of Caddo-Bossier Center (CBC), a halfway house for alcoholics.

The 20-week program at CBC, which began Oct. 1, is funded by a \$7,000 grant to LSUS from the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Helping alcoholics develop increased self-awareness, self-acceptance and self-appreciation — all of which contribute to the reshaping of behavioral patterns — will be the goals of three LSUS professors involved

in the project, said Bates, who is project director.

EVELYN C. Herring, assistant professor of English, worked with Bates in researching and writing the grant proposal and in planning the program.

Dr. David B. Gustavson, associate professor of education, joined the project after it was funded. He is setting up behavioral goals for each program and sharing leadership responsibilities with Bates and Herring in the weekly Monday evening sessions.

"We try to help them discover something about themselves through the study of literature and language," Herring said. A typical learning session begins with a reading or a film presented to a group of 20 CBC residents. Then they break up into three discussion groups (each led by one of the professors) in which the members respond to the large group presentation.

"We may ask them to write a response," Herring said. "Often, we can understand something better by writing it out."

The class is asked to do two kinds of writing: journal writing, which "gives them a chance to talk about an experience or a problem," and structured writing, in which they respond to a reading, film or discussion. This self-examination through writing helps to clarify values, Herring explained, and leads to building self-esteem.

Bates, Herring and Gustavson agree the building of a sense of

self-worth is extremely important in working with alcoholics. "It is important," Herring said, "for every person to be able to say, 'I have some meaning for being me.' " All of the work that has gone into the planning and implementing of the program will be worthwhile "if we can lead them to a sense of self-appreciation, to value themselves as unique individuals."

BATES sees the opportunity for teaching values through language as a blending of her Christian commitment and her professional talents. "God has given me the ability to empathize with troubled people and to work with language," she said. "I find that I am a more fully integrated person when my Christian ministry can be combined with my teaching ministry. My life is less fragmented and more meaningful." Bates views the project as "a part of the fulfillment of the purpose of my life."

This humanities program is coordinated at the Caddo-Bossier Center through Bud Rollins, executive director of the Caddo-Bossier Council on Alcoholism, Inc., and Jaime Aros, counselor for the center.

Participation in the program is required of the residents. However, residence at the center is voluntary, and the constantly changing class membership requires frequent adjustments in plans, Bates said.

For instance, participants will be presented achievement certificates at the end of six weeks instead of ten, as was originally planned.

"We have been very pleased and encouraged by the eager interest and receptiveness of this first group," Bates said.



Capt. Frank E. Bruscato, assistant professor of military science presents orienteering awards to Cadets Marta Davis and Ralph Cartwright. (Photo: Verne Foss)

## Orienteering meet

by Ruth Stout

This was the first time a group from LSUS competed in the Sixth Annual Southern Orienteering Meet at Camp Beauregard, La., and "we did well," said Master Sgt. Robert Speakman, ROTC instructor.

LSUS placed eighth out of 21 colleges participating in the competition Oct. 13-14. "Each winner was presented a trophy," Speakman said.

Orienteering involves navigating cross-country over unfamiliar terrain with a map and a compass to locate the control markers.

Each exercise is timed. The competitor proceeds from the starting line to the master map. He then plots the points from the master map to the vacant map. The competitor goes through the woods and attempts to reach all the points on his map. The first to successfully pass all points in the shortest time wins.

In individual ratings, Ralph Cartwright placed first in the

white course, the shortest of the three courses, and James Long placed second. Laguon Bell placed third.

LSUS participants placed fifth or lower in yellow course competition, which is an intermediate course.

In the most difficult competition, the orange course, Marta Davis took second place.

There were 345 participants in the individual competitions.

"Orienteering is an international sport involving environmental awareness," Speakman said. Physical condition, map and compass reading skills and mental awareness in competition with others all come into play.

The chief purpose of orienteering is to develop proficiency in map and compass utilization. These skills are necessary for later commissioning in a service component.

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## Appealing movie lacks enthusiasm

by Ellen Davis

"Running" is one of those annoying films one likes for a number of solid reasons but which falls short of being great.

The cast is appealing, the pace is quick, and nothing seems particularly wrong with the photography or the script. Even the music is pleasant. Strong morals have been included. But it's really not an outstanding film. It lacks spirit.

MICHAEL Douglas is great. His personality alone carries a large portion of the film. He plays Michael Andropolis, a rather frustrated young man who cannot find his niche in life.

He attended two years of medical school to please his family and two years of law school to please his wife. Since then, he has gone through several jobs and businesses. Furthermore, after 14 years of marriage, he and Janet (Susan Anspach) are getting a divorce.

His great passion is running — as in marathon running. He loves it and he's fast. He even has Olympic aspirations, despite his age of 33 years.

DOUGLAS is appropriately self-conscious in the first part of the movie. He's something of an embarrassment to his older daughter and an idol to his younger one. He loves his wife, but she cannot stand his frustrations with himself any longer.

Douglas, the son of actor Kirk Douglas, is best known for his years on the television series "The Streets of San Francisco." He also won an Academy Award as producer of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Douglas gives the role great appeal. He's handsome and personable. His extensive training for the running portions of the film is obvious; it's also a bonus for the film.

ANSPACH is fine as Janet. I cannot fault her acting. She's compassionate and terribly understanding. In fact, on occasion, she's too understanding. But she and Douglas make an attractive couple and give the movie a little something extra.

The supporting cast is excellent. Both young actresses playing the Andropolis children are adorable. Lawrence Dane is Coach Walker, a former coach of Andropolis'. The man hasn't forgiven his former protege for not showing up at the Pan Am Games 12 years ago.

The movie contains a few morals. Some persons may be offended because they're so obvious. However, those of us who don't like digging beneath heavy symbolism for deeper meaning in life and films probably won't feel intellectually insulted.

THE MAIN theme of the film is that Andropolis has been a quitter all of his life and now he's afraid of losing. Coach Walker sums the matter up by saying, "I don't care if you finish that race first or last; just finish."

Also, there's a small, but visible, statement on individualism in the movie. Not until her father does well in a preliminary marathon does the older daughter stop feeling ashamed of her father for doing what he's best at — running.

A major flaw, however, is a steady lack of suspense. The viewer wonders what will happen, but he cannot get too caught up in the story.

On the whole, it's a good film. I've seen better films certainly, but this one has its assets. Douglas' performance as an athlete, as well as an actor, is worth taking the time to see "Running."

## A fairy tale . . . . .

by Cathy Baranik

As the sorority girls closed in around Capsy, she awakened with a start. (Fooled you, huh?)

"I wonder what woke me," Capsy thought to herself.

THEN she heard it — a low humming sound coming from the other end of the campus.

Capsy stood and walked toward the noise. As she passed the fountain in the middle of the mall, she noticed an armed Roman guard standing in front of it.

"Why are you guarding the magic fountain?" Capsy asked.

"DEAR lass," he said, "tis no longer a magical spring that runneth to quench your thirst, for it has been spiked with an imbecilic poison that leaveth all who taste of the liquid sane, sensible and boring."

"Egad!" Capsy cried. "Who could do such a diabolical thing?"

"Me thinketh 'twas a group of conspiratorial professors," the guard whispered. "But not a word must be spoketh of this if we are to capture this crusading caravan of rogues."

"RIGHT chief," Capsy said, as she turned toward the humming sound once again.

"It's coming from the other side of this hill," Capsy thought to herself excitedly as she began to climb. And when she reached the top and gazed upon the spectacular sight below, her mouth dropped in awe.

A bright red sign flashed "less than 3,500 served." A giant golden letter U reached toward the sky, and a smiling staff standing in front of the building sang, "We do it all for you."

IT WAS the grand opening of the new student union building!

"Oh, isn't this great!" Capsy exclaimed.

"Yes, it is," Keith Blackfeet, activities president, said. "And we're going to have a disco dance, too."

"WHAT is a disco dance?" Capsy asked.

Somebody else jumped into the conversation. (Picture that if you can.)

"Well, dis go here," he said as his right arm shot straight into the air. "And dis go dere," he exclaimed, jutting his left leg forward. "Then you scream 'stayin' alive' and proceed with as many acrobatic moves as humanly possible without breaking anything."

"Oh," Capsy said, "is that all there is to it?"

"NO, NO," he said. "You have to pretend it's Halloween

and dress up as silly as you can."

"I see," Capsy said.

"But dis disco is going to be special," the young man continued.

"WHY IS that?" Capsy asked.

"Because," he said, "at midnight the ceiling of the building will open and the starship 'Nebula' will beam down the 'Big Cheese.'"

"Who in the world is the 'Big Cheese?' Capsy asked.

"You don't know who the 'Big Cheese' is?" he asked in disbelief.

"IT'S NOT Mickey Mouse, is it?" Capsy asked. (Capsy is so dumb that she isn't majoring in electronics because she thinks it might shock her parents.)

"No, it's not Mickey Mouse," he said. "The 'Big Cheese' is ONLY the King of Disco, that's all," he said. Anyway, you'd better hurry and start getting ready because it's going to start in only six hours."

"Okay," Capsy said, and she left to go prepare for the wild and crazee disco dance. "But I wonder who the 'Big Cheese' is," Capsy thought. "I guess time will tell."

(There are no clues this week as to what might happen next time in this ridiculous daytime fairy tale.)

## Greek Beat

By Kim Purdy

DELTA DELTA DELTA — Delta Day was last Saturday. The Tri-Delts met at McDonald's for breakfast and ate lunch at Dominic's.

Melanie Minor received Miss Sigoblu.

Tri-Deltas are having a couples party at Villa del Lago apartments.

Tri-Deltas are having a picnic with Kappa Alpha Sunday.

Tri-Delta pledges are delivering doughnuts Saturday morning.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — The Eta Omega chapter's intramural football team has two more victories. They defeated Tri-Delta 21-0 Oct. 23. Alpha Phi's team forfeited to Zeta Tau Alpha Oct. 30.

The chapter is having a drawing for a dinner for two at Kon Tiki Restaurant. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased from any Zeta. The drawing will be Nov. 16 in the lobby of the University Center.

The annual hayride will be Nov. 10.

PHI DELTA THETA — The brothers of the Louisiana Delta chapter are having a drawing for a one-year membership at Nautilus Health Club. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from any Phi Delt. The membership is worth more than \$550 at current prices.

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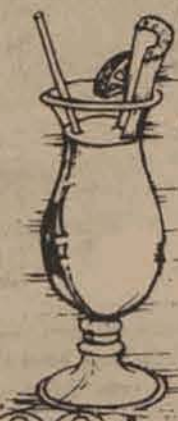
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Jerry Slack's  
"Birthday Girl"  
(left) will be on  
display in the  
UCPC gallery.



David Horner's  
"Untitled Group"  
(right) will be  
shown at the Craft  
Alliance Gallery.

by Barbara Wittman

Art will be quite apparent on campus in coming weeks. Art exhibits will open in the University Center Art Gallery and the LSUS Library this weekend and will run through early December.

"Two Women" is the title of the art show which opens tonight in the University Center. Jerry Slack and Carole Crump Stewart will open an exhibition of their works with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. All students and faculty are invited to attend. The show will continue through Dec. 7.

SLACK teaches art at Bossier Parish Community College. Her work has been shown extensively in the South. Slack creates monuments cut from irregular blocks of limestone which she adorns with items from life — small possessions of an intimate nature which she hopes will act as memory triggers for many people.

Stewart teaches art at the Mississippi Museum of Art and Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. Her mixed-media paintings include stitching, layering and burning to create fragments from some unknown time. Stewart's art also has been shown widely in the South.

LESLIE MEYER presents a show of her silver craft starting Nov. 10 in the library. Exhibited items include gaming pieces, museum-inspired jewelry and religious jewelry. She makes museum reproductions for the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago.

Meyer, a Shreveport native, studied art at Louisiana Tech and graduated from the University of New Mexico, where she received a degree in fine art. She now lives in Denton, Texas, where she recently earned a master's degree in special

education at Texas Woman's University while continuing her creative art work.

Among the items to be on display are a silver chess set inspired by the characters in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," cribbage boards made of hard woods with silver pegs and silver and brass jigsaw puzzles.

Her interest in gaming jewelry is new. She feels art belongs in parlor games; people enjoy seeing and touching nice things even when they are just having fun. And she believes it's a way of fighting against an "increasingly plastic world."

THE EXHIBIT is open to the public during library hours, from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday. Sunday hours are 2 to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Nov. 22 and 23 and Dec. 16. After Dec. 16, library hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The show will last until Dec. 21. As her work is all handmade, Meyer warns that any Christmas orders should be made as

early as possible to allow her time to fill them.

David Horner, assistant professor of art, opens an exhibit of his work Saturday at the Craft Alliance Gallery, 1075 Dalzell. The opening reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibition will continue through Dec. 6.

HORNER'S work includes sculptural forms in stone and wood and constructions upon panels which are lit to create "shadow paintings."

Horner spent five years in Texas as a free-lance commercial artist. He received his bachelor of fine arts degree in drawing and painting from North Texas State University (NTSU) in Denton in 1972 and his master of fine arts degree in drawing and painting and art history from NTSU in 1974.

After moving to Shreveport, Horner taught two years at Centenary College before joining the LSUS staff three years ago.

HORNER is a member of the Great Gator Group, composed of four contemporary Shreveport artists.

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## Profs grade alike

by Cathy Baranik

Special to the Almagest

Have you ever wondered if a "C" English paper graded by one teacher might have been a "B" paper if it had been graded by another?

A recent session of structured grading exercises in the English department indicates the falseness of this belief.

Based on the findings of this session, the English department is in agreement on the necessary criteria that make a paper successful or unsuccessful, and has established a norm for collegiate papers, Allena J. Longfellow, assistant professor of English, said.

The grading session, coordinated by Longfellow, employed

the scoring techniques of Educational Testing Services. Using a scale of one to four, papers are read and evaluated rapidly. This type of scoring is called holistic scoring, Longfellow said.

Various scores of each paper are compared and a discussion follows to establish unanimity.

"Teaching has to focus on how we evaluate writing," Longfellow said, "and the degree of consistency in evaluating students' writing is crucial."

"This University is interested in producing literate graduates who are capable of clear communication in writing," Longfellow said, "because the surest mark of a literate person is his ability to express himself effectively in writing."

## Sachs awards given

Nancy Davis and Mike Oliva, both senior English majors, have been awarded the H. J. Sachs English Scholarship, a \$300 stipend, allowing it dualistic capabilities for the first time.

Dr. Zeak M. Buckner, associate professor of English and chairman of the Sachs committee, said scholarship guidelines were changed to read that "no more than two" students could receive the award for one academic year.

"Both students are qualified and equally deserving of the award," he said.

Davis is a graduate of Byrd

High School. She plans to attend graduate school and obtain a doctorate degree, enabling her to teach in a university and to write literary criticism.

Oliva graduated from Douglas High School in South Dakota. He attended the Air Force Academy, the University of Wisconsin and the University of South Dakota. His future plans also include pursuing those degrees necessary for teaching collegiate-level English literature.

On a 4.0 grade-point scale, Davis has a 3.4 average and Oliva has a 3.1.

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# Campus Briefs

## Stigall speaks

Dr. Thomas T. Stigall, immediate past president of the American Association of State Psychology Boards, will speak in the University Center Auditorium at noon Tuesday. His topic will be "The Growth of Psychology As A Health Profession."

At 2 p.m. the same day, Stigall will address the Psychology Club at a luncheon meeting at the Kon Tiki Restaurant on "The Development of Specialties in Psychology."

All psychology majors and professional psychologists from Northwest Louisiana are invited to attend. It will be an "order-from-the-menu affair."

## Biology club

Dr. Robert Kalinsky, associate professor of biology, will speak to the Biology Club Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 228. His topic will be the history of microscopy. All those interested are invited to attend.

## Student teachers

Five LSUS students have completed their student teaching on secondary and elementary levels and are ready to enter their practicum in teaching the various fields of special education.

Heidi Evans will teach the learning disabled at Kerr Elementary and Beatrice Guerrero will teach at Plantation Park Elementary.

Working with mentally handicapped students will be Peggy Bartlett at Bossier Exceptional School and Charlotte DuBose at Curtis Elementary.

Dianne Folks will be instructing orthopedically handicapped students at the Caddo School for Exceptional Children.

## Paper presented

Three LSUS professors presented a paper on education problems at the national convention of the American Educational Studies Association (AESA) in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Authors of the paper are Dr. Joe L. Green, associate professor of education and chairman of the education department; Dr. David B. Gustavson, associate professor of education; and Dr. Fredrick L. Silverman, assistant professor of education.

The paper, entitled "Dewey, Piaget and the Educational Chagrin: A Dialogue," is a conversation between a philosopher (Dewey), a psychologist (Piaget) and a "concerned citizen" whom the authors call Billy Joe Average.

Billy Joe achieved consciousness in a dream and read an article that mentioned the influences of these two people.

Piaget, in his 80s, is a noted learning theorist and Dewey was a philosopher of education. The dialogue explains the views of Dewey and Piaget as they relate to contemporary problems of learning, teaching, and school organization and management.

Green is a member of the Editorial Advisory Board for the journal "Educational Studies," which is the official organ of the AESA.

## BSU dinner

All interested persons are urged to attend a Thanksgiving dinner at the Baptist Student Union Center Wednesday at noon.

## Calendar

Friday, Nov. 9, 1979

Kiddie Day at the Movies — "Ichabod and Mr. Toad" and "The Love Bug" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Both rated G.

Monday, Nov. 12, 1979

Last Lecture given by Dr. George Kemp, chairman of the psychology department, at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center lobby.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1979

Dr. Tom Stigall will speak on the second century of professional psychology at noon in the University Center Theater.

Liberal Arts Colloquium at 12:30 p.m. in the Caddo Room of the University Center.

Friday, Nov. 16, 1979

Movie — "Clockwork Orange" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Rated R.

## Free games

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., drawings are held in the Game Room of the University Center for free games. Those persons playing pool or ping pong at the time of the drawings are eligible. The winners receive one hour of free playing time.

Last week's winners were: Monday, David Gay, senior biology major; Tuesday, James Hendry, freshman biology major; Friday, Mike Otwell, freshman accounting major. They each won an hour of free pool or ping pong sponsored by the University Center Program Council.

## English workshop

The LSUS English department will host a workshop session for the liberal arts faculty members on holistic scoring from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Bronson Hall, Room 263.

"Holistic scoring is a method of judging the quality of written work by a rapid evaluation of the entire essay," Dean Mary Ann McBride said.

The session, which is the result of instructors contacting the English department for hints on evaluating students' writing, will include the opinions of faculty members on standards for written work.

Holistic scoring is derived from the scoring method used by the Educational Testing Service.

## Bagatelle poll

The Bagatelle staff will hold a poll in the University Center Nov. 12 and 13 to elicit student reaction to a possible name change for the yearbook.

An alternative name, which was selected by the yearbook staff after much research, is the "Manifest."

"Manifest" is by definition a list of cargo, crew and passengers aboard a ship or boat.

Nancy Griswold, editor of the 1980 yearbook, said the staff feels "Manifest" would be appropriate in that the LSUS mascot is the pilots.

"Bagatelle," which has been the name of the LSUS yearbook since its first publication in 1968, means "a trifle" or a "thing of little or no value or importance."

The yearbook staff invites all students to participate in the poll. The results of the poll will be announced in next week's "Almagest."

## Job notices

All off-campus job notices will be posted in the glass bulletin board located in the Bronson Hall first-floor foyer. This is the only place off-campus jobs will be posted.

## Chorus

Officers for the University Chorus have been elected. They are Marcey Schaller, president; Jody Howard, vice president; Pat Billingsley, secretary-treasurer; Kim Smith, historian-reporter; and Becky Oliver, librarian.

The group will present two Christmas concerts. They will be Dec. 3 at noon and Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater. There will be no admission charge.

## ACM trip

The Association of Computer Mechanics (ACM) club will be going on a field trip Nov. 15 to the Arkla Gas computer section. All faculty and students interested in going should contact Dr. Carol Hall in Bronson Hall, Room 418, before the 14th.

The group will probably meet on campus at about 4:30 p.m. (a tentative time) and car pool to Arkla Gas.

## Humanities grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 grants throughout the nation this fall to students and others in their teens and early twenties interested in pursuing independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of applications is Dec. 1. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported.

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# Love at first bite!



Did you eat your last meal alone? Chances are you didn't.

The way to our hearts for most of us is through our stomachs. Eating is a social function as well as a necessity. The more social or people-oriented a person is, the more he will seek the company of others to share his meals. It is a time for personal interchange; a time to relax and talk.

On campus one of the friendliest places is the cafeteria, where students gather for food and fun. Friends find meal time a good excuse to get together and socialize — it just seems to make food more enjoyable.

We use eating as a social function in many ways. Businessmen take prospective customers out to eat to establish good relationships. We do have a

tendency to feel friendlier toward the hand that feeds us. Businessmen also take prospective employees out to eat at times (the better to catch them off guard).

Good etiquette stresses that a good hostess/host always offers his guest refreshments. This makes a person feel welcome and more comfortable.

Many first dates are spent going out to eat. The average young male asks a date to go eat and go to a movie, or he may suggest going to eat and going dancing; or he might want to go eat and then go bowling, but one thing is standard, they go out to eat. If a female feels aggressive and asks the male out, she usually will ask him over for a meal; after all, Mother always said the way to a man's heart is through his stomach!



Story and photos by Sarita Felan



# Honors: colloquium's topic

by Joey Tabarlet

Honors programs at LSUS were begun this semester in order to give exceptional students a chance to excel. These programs have been successful and will be expanded, said Dr. Zeak Buckner, associate professor of English and the guiding force behind honors programs here.

To give these programs form and direction, Dr. Ronald White, professor of mathematics and director of the University Honors Program at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, will speak at a liberal arts colloquium Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center.

White has a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin and has pursued post-doctoral studies in chemistry at Oxford University in England.

He is president of the Acadiana Chapter of the Association for Gifted and Talented Students and vice president of the State Association for Gifted and Talented Students. He has done research in computer simulation and mathematical modeling, and the education of the gifted and talented. He has published widely in his field.

White will give what Buckner calls a "pep talk" to interested students and faculty members about the honors course concept and its future at LSUS.

Buckner said his concept of the honors course is different from most other honors programs. "Our system is one of electives," he said. "These courses are taken in addition to

work in a student's major, and can't be substituted for core-curriculum courses."

THE REASON for the elective format, Buckner said, is to keep the honors courses from drawing the exceptional students out of regular classes. "Imagine what would happen if we had an 'honors section' of English 115," he said. "It would be a great class, but what about the teachers who got the other sections?"

The honors course is a single class taught each semester. It offers a cross-curriculum approach to a broad topic. All classifications are represented in the class; freshmen receive 100-level credit, sophomores receive 200-level credit and so on.

"We wanted to get as wide a diversity of students as we could," Buckner said. "We wanted all classifications together."

This semester, the honors course is being taught by Dr. John W. Hall, professor and chairman of social sciences. The course deals with exploration and man's attempts to find out more about himself and his environment.

"WE TRY TO get people from other disciplines to come in and lecture," Buckner said. "For example, Hall is perfectly qualified to talk about exploration from a geographic point of view, but what about the exploration of a cell or of the mind, or the exploration of outer space? We need other people to do guest lectures on those topics."

Buckner is pleased with the response to the class and the

progress that has been made. Out of 21 students who registered, 18 have remained in the class.

To enter the honors program as a freshman, a student must have a composite score of 24 on the ACT exam. A student who has already earned hours at LSUS must have a 3.0 or better grade point average. These standards are not ironclad, however.

"If a student thinks he can make it and is insistent about it, I'll let him in and he can give it a try," Buckner said.

AN HONORS COURSE is designed to be challenging and academically advanced, Buckner added, but not a "gut-buster."

"I don't want people who are trying to get into med school or law school to shy away for fear the class will lower their GPAs," he said. "A good student will do well in the course."

## Cameron takes tourney

by Joey Tabarlet

Cameron University in Lawton, Okla., took first place sweepstakes honors at the fifth annual Red River Forensic Classic debate tournament at LSUS last Friday and Saturday.

Thirty schools from seven states attended the tournament, by far the largest attendance in the meet's history. Dr. Frank Lower, LSUS director of forensics and tournament director, said he was very pleased with the turnout.

Second place in the overall competition was awarded to Houston Baptist University. Third place went to Central Missouri State University.

Tulane and Henderson State University placed fourth and fifth respectively.

There were three divisions of debate competition: advanced, novice, and Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA). The advanced and novice divisions debated the national intercollegiate topic concerning government control of mass media, while the CEDA division debated a value-oriented topic concerning the desirability of compulsory national service for young people.

The winners of the advanced division were Roy McGaughey and Ruby Daniels of Henderson County Junior College.

In the novice division, the team of Gibbens and Brown from Houston Baptist led all the way, going undefeated into the final round, where they won on a unanimous decision by the three judges.

CEDA division was taken by Malena Badell and Rick Telford of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

Individual events at the tournament were dramatic interpretation, poetry interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and persuasive speaking.

The winners in the drama and poetry divisions were Beth Johnson of Northeast Louisiana University and Tracy Waltman from the University of Arkansas.

Extemporaneous speaking was won by Randy Harrington of the University of Mississippi and persuasive was taken by Jack Wilson of Northeast.



If your program is error-free, your readout will indicate you are this week's winner of two passes to the St. Vincent Cinema Six. You may pick them up at the Almagest Office. (Photo: Ken Martin)

## IM Stats

Tuesday, Oct. 30: Jeff's Devils 26, Tri-Delt 0; Almost Good 22, KA 6; Rookies 22, Independents 0; Zeta win, Alpha Phi loss. (A forfeit)

Thursday, Nov. 1: Phi Delta 34, Med. Faculty 8; Demolishers 19, Delta Sig 13; Nephrons 8, Bombers 7.

### Standings

#### Men - Tuesday

Almost Good 8-0  
Rookies 5-3  
KA 3-5  
Independents 0-8

#### Playoffs

Men's playoffs begin Nov. 19. State flag football tournament (men and women) will be held at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe Dec. 1 and 2.

#### Men - Thursday

Phi Delta 8-0  
Delta Sig 4-4  
Demolishers 4-4  
Med. Faculty 3-5  
Bombers 3-5  
Nephrons 2-6

#### Women

ZTA 8-0  
Jeff's Devils 6-2  
Tri-Delt 1-7  
Alpha Phi 1-7



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